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AND TIME FOR FUN,
AND TIME FOR ALL THINGS
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AND A TIME FOR WORRY
TILL MANKIND DIES,
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Asheville Daily Citizen.

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BUT OCCASIONALLY
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IT'S KIND OF AN OFF YEAR

**HOWEVER, WE SAVE KEN
TUCKY AND VIRGINIA.**

Massachusetts, New York, Iowa,
Pennsylvania and Ohio Very
Much Republican—Maynard Is
Defeated—Perhaps Local Issues
Caused This Wreck and Ruin.

WASHINGTON, Nov. 8.—[Special.]—The
election returns received up to 3 o'clock
this afternoon show sweeping changes
in favor of the Republicans. In New
York the Republicans elect their entire
State ticket, and will have control of the
Legislature by 24 majority on a joint
ballot. Maynard, Democratic candidate
for Judge of the court of appeals, is over
whelmingly defeated, the majority against
him being estimated at from 60,000 to
100,000.

The Republicans elected their candidate
for mayor in Brooklyn.
Republicans carry Massachusetts with a
proper one and that the question of
whether there was legal provocation
was a question of whether the provocation
was great or slight was a question of
fact for the jury.
F. N. Waddell, the officer of the court
who had charge of the jury, made a
sworn statement that he had not seen a
drop of whiskey given to the jury, and
that they were the soberest set of men
he had ever seen in court. Jurors would
leave the table at the conclusion
of their meals and sometimes be out of
the officer's sight a minute or two. Mr.
Waddell stated further that any conver
sation about the case with outsiders
would have been promptly suppressed
had he known of it.

NEW YORK.—Republican.
New York, Nov. 8.—The election in
this state was a complete sweep for the
Republicans, and every body adds to
the thoroughness of the defeat suffered
by the Democratic party. Bartlett is
elected to the court of appeals, and the
rest of the Republican State ticket wins
20,000. The State Senate, now Demo
cratic, will have a Republican majority
of six; the assembly yesterday. In con
stitutional convention there will be 105 Re
publicans to 70 Democrats. In the City
of New York Tammany carried through
the entire State county ticket, May
nard had a plurality of only 30,000, the
rest of the ticket getting an average of
60,000. The present assembly delega
tion is solidly Democratic. Three Re
publicans were elected yesterday. Sher
field, to the eleventh, Lawson in the
twenty-third and Robertson in the twen
ty-seventh.

Chicago.—Republican.
CHICAGO, Nov. 8.—The revision today
of the election returns shows that the
Republicans elected the entire judicial
ticket with the possible exception of
Craft, with Judge Gary in the lead. Craft
is identified to some extent with the
socialists here. Reports showed general
excitement throughout the country
over the presidential vote of last year,
and in addition Gary who presided at
the Haymarket anarchist trial and who
was opposed by Governor Algeda in
influence, receiving many Democratic votes,
putting him considerably ahead of his
ticket. In the fight for county commis
sioners the result is somewhat in doubt
and it may require the official count to
decide which party is in the lead. It is
apparent, however, that the Board of
Commissioners will be a mixed one, as
the men on both tickets seem to be
elected. Gary's plurality is estimated at
8,000. The remainder of the Republican
ticket probably from two to four thou
sand and behind Gary's lead.

Ohio.—Republican.
COLUMBUS, O., Nov. 8.—At the Demo
cratic state headquarters today they
conceded the result to be such as to give
them no cause for looking after the
returns. Chairman Dick of the Republican
state headquarters has received unoffi
cial returns indicating McKinley's plu
rality between seventy and eighty thou
sand, the largest in the history of the
state except 1863. At that time Brough
had over 100,000, his opponent being
Valandigham, who was then in exile in
Canada.

Pennsylvania.—Republican.
PHILADELPHIA, Pa., Nov. 8.—It is es
timated that the majorities by counties
on a vote for state treasurer will show
a majority of 107,922 for Jackson, Re
publican.

Massachusetts.—Republican.
BOSTON, Mass., Nov. 8.—The legisla
ture, so far as heard from, stands:
House, 153 Republicans, 18 Democrats,
39 not heard from; Senate, 30 Republi
cans, 7 Democrats, 3 not heard from.

WHISKEY AND TALK.
**Did Either Influence the Harper
Jury?**

The motion for a new trial of Sam
Harper, convicted of murder in the sec
ond degree, was argued before Judge
Jones this morning by J. S. Adams, of de
fendant's counsel. Mr. Adams presented
affidavits, stating that whiskey had
been given the jury, that conversations
had been held between members of the
jury and outside parties and that there
had been separations of the jury. Mr.
Adams argued that the court had erred
in leaving the question of degree of legal
provocation to the jury. In speaking to
the jury Mr. Adams said that he did
not believe there was anything
wrong with the jury; on the contrary,
he believed the jury was composed of
men of high character. He said the
question was not whether they had
been approached, but whether there had
been an opportunity for them to have
been approached.

The State insisted that unless defend
ant could show positive evidence of
undue influence that the verdict was a
proper one and that the question of
whether there was legal provocation
was a question of fact for the jury.
The court said that in view of the
point of the defense that opportunities
for misconduct were great he would
hear counter affidavits, about the
whiskey and the separation of the jury,
at 3:30 this afternoon. The court
State vs. C. L. Jenkins, defendant con
victed of false pretense. An agreement
had been reached between the solicitor,
assisted by private counsel, and the de
fendant that the defendant was to ex
ecute a deed and would have two terms
to pay costs, etc., but when the deed was
given to the prosecution yesterday it
was found to be a counterfeit. The de
fendant's attorney made a statement
negating positive statements by Jen
kins. The judge said that he did not
propose to allow the court to be made
a vehicle for law suits and while he did
not blame counsel for their course in the
matter he could not consent to the course
suggested. Appeals were made for
clemency for the prisoner by his counsel,
Colonel Luk, and Judge Merrimon.

WILL REBUILD.
**Jesse R. Starnes To Begin Busi
ness Again Soon.**

A gang of men is busy today removing
the rubbish from the burned Starnes
building on North Main street. Mr.
Starnes says that he will immediately
begin rebuilding. He expects to be
ready to start business again inside of
60 days.

IN VIRGINIA.
**The Democratic Victory a Most
Signal One.**

RICHMOND, Nov. 8.—The result of the
election in this State contained some
surprises. The Democratic victory was a
most signal one, yet there appears to
have been a large decrease in the vote.
Again, it was believed that, in many
counties, the negroes would vote solidly
with the Populists. The result proves the
contrary. Indeed in many counties the
Democratic ticket. The following sum
maries of the vote have been made up at
Democratic headquarters. The counties
give a Democratic majority of 23-
704; 17 cities a Democratic ma
jority of 17,981. There are 50 coun
ties and the cities of Henric and
Windsor in which the Democratic ticket
was heard from. The indications are
that the Democratic majority will
reach 50,000. Following are believed
to be the only counties in the State that
have gone for the Populists: New Kent,
Campbell, Carolina, Prince George,
Greenville, Powhatan, Prince Edward,
Sussex, Tazewell, Floyd.

PROPELLERS IN COLLISION.
**Twenty-Four Men Drowned—No
Passengers.**

SAND BEACH, Mich., Nov. 8.—The Prop
eller Albany of the Western Transit
company and the propeller Philadelphia
of the Anchor line collided off Point Aux
Barques, in a dense fog yesterday and
were sunk in 200 feet of water. The
Philadelphia towed the Albany half an
hour, when the Albany sank. The Phila
delphia went down twenty minutes af
ter the other. The crews of the boats
were rescued, but twenty-four men were
drowned, eight of the Albany's crew and
the remainder of the Philadelphia's crew.
There were no passengers.

Weeks Sentenced.
NEW YORK, Nov. 8.—Francis H. Weeks
was today sentenced to ten years im
prisonment in Sing Sing prison. He
pleaded guilty on arraignment and the
entire proceedings did not occupy five
minutes.

TWO BOMBS IN A THEATER
**SPAIN IS THE SCENE OF AN
OTHER HORROR.**

**Fifteen Persons Killed Outright
—The Theater Partly Wrecked
—Two Anarchists Arrested By
The Police.**

BARCELONA, Feb. 8.—Last night at
the performance of William Tell at the
Lyceum opera house, a place much fre
quented by the elite of Barcelona society,
two bombs, presumably loaded with
dynamite, were thrown from the gallery.
One exploded with a terrific report.
Almost every person in the house sprung
to their feet in terror and dismay. Wild
shrieks and cries of agony rose from the
lower part of the house, and it is known
that many persons have been injured.

KILLED IN A FOLDING BED.
**The Frank of Two Brothers Costs
Miss Berg Her Life.**

CHICAGO, Nov. 5.—Death followed
quickly upon some innocent pranks in
the Berg family, at 283 Rush street on
Thursday night. Miss Daisy Berg was
22 years old. With her brothers Frank
and George she had been having a good
time. She played several jokes on the
boys. They finally retired and Miss
Berg, who occupied a folding bed, was
soon asleep. The boys then stole into
her bedroom and gave the foot board a
sudden jolt. Miss Berg was awakened
and started to throw a pillow at them.
The swinging foot board snapped like
the blade of a knife and Miss Berg was
crushed within its folds. Her neck was
broken.—N. Y. Sun.

REGINA OF UNEMPLOYED.
**Thousands Seize Trains, And Are
Coming From California.**

SAN ANTONIO, Tex., Nov. 8.—The
Southern Pacific officials here received
word that there are 3,000 more unem
ployed working men on the way east
from California via that line. They are
in squads of from 300 to 500 men, and
have possessions of from three to five
bags upon which they are riding. Another
batch of them will reach San Antonio
about Thursday. One hundred idle men
seventy-five of whom reached here from
California, captured an eastbound
Southern Pacific freight train in the
yards and left the city.

BOSTON'S FIREBUG.
**Louis A. Wright, a Youthful Crimi
nal, Makes a Confession.**

BOSTON, Mass., Nov. 8.—Louis A.
Wright, an eighteen-year-old lad of New
ton, Mass., now in jail as an incendiary,
has confessed to having set the big
fires in Boston last spring which so
startled Boston and caused a wholesale
jump in insurance rates. His fire in
cluded the Hecht building, the Ames, Lin
coln, Brown, Durrell, and other build
ings burned in the so-called Lincoln
street fire, besides sundry other buildings.
His work caused a loss of property of
\$3,000,000 and eight deaths.

JOHNSTOWN FLOOD SUIT.
**Wants \$25,000 for Losing Father,
Mother and Brother.**

BELLAIRE, O., Nov. 8.—Mrs. Ann Jen
kins, who lives north of here, has sued
the South Fork Fishing club for \$25,000
damages in the United States court
at Pittsburg. She lost her father,
mother and brother in the Johnstown
flood disaster and she wants damages.
This is the first suit that has been begun
against this club on account of the flood.

Voorhees Not a One Bill Man.
WASHINGTON, Nov. 8.—There has for
the past week been a story current here
that Mr. Voorhees had said that he
would present a free coinage bill with
the opening of the regular session. His
record is that of a silver advocate, and
even during the contest over the bill for
the repeal of the purchasing clause of the
Sherman act he always professed to
have as great an interest in the white metal
as ever before. When questioned upon
the subject of his future intentions with
regard to financial legislation, Mr. Voor
hees parried the blow by asking: "Do
you suppose I am a one-bill man?" but
declined to outline his intention.

\$20 \$20
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To Be Given Away!

How It Will Be Done:

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We have had made for us a number of
keys, one of which will open a heavy
plate glass money box. We have placed
in this box in our window \$20 in Gold,
and on and after January 1, 1894, each
holder of one of these keys will be per
mitted to try to unlock and open the
box. The person whose key opens the
box will be given the \$20 absolutely
Free.

How to Get a Key:

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Each cash purchaser to the amount of
25 cents or more of fancy goods and
sundries, royal preparations or prescrip
tions will be given one key with each
purchase free, and on and after January
1, 1894, will be entitled to try the key to
open the box. To the person holding
the key that fits the box, the contents,
\$20 in Gold will be given without re
serve or conditions.

Raysor & Smith,
31 PATTON AVENUE

\$20 IN GOLD
Absolutely Given Away!

I have placed on exhibition in my store a
heavy plate glass money box containing
\$20 in gold. I will give one key with every
cash purchase of 25 cents or more. One key
in the lot will unlock the box. On and after
February 1, 1894, parties holding keys will
be entitled to try them. To the person hold
ing the key that fits the box the contents
will be given without reserve or conditions.
Keys will not be noticed unless attached to
the original tag. Please leave keys at store
after trying them.

MITCHELL,
Men's Outfitter, 28 PATTON AVENUE.

**Smoke
Flor de Orleans.**
HIGH CLASS
CIGARS.

If you want the peer of all 5 cent cigars,
Smoke . . .

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COAL ALL KINDS,
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